

# MORNING REVIEW

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## HIS FLEETING IDEAL

The Great Composite Novel.

THE JOINT WORK OF  
W. H. Ballou, Ella Wheeler Wilcox,  
Maj. Alfred C. Calhoun,  
Alan Dale, Howe & Hummel,  
Pauline Hall, Inspector Byrnes,  
John L. Sullivan,  
Nell Nelson, Mary Eastlake,  
P. T. Barnum, Bill Nye.

L—FOUND AT LAST.

By W. H. BALLOU. Illustrated by FEE-  
NANDO MIRANDA.

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"Happy I may not call thee until I learn  
that thy life has been happily ended."

Thus soliloquized young Mr. Henry  
Henshall as he reclined, day dreaming,  
against the cushions of his seat in the for-  
ward section of a Wagner car.

The New York Central train was speed-  
ing him on and on, to which fact he was  
utterly oblivious.

He had secured the forward section to  
escape observation. He sat with his back  
to the passengers. Himself was compan-  
ionship enough. He desired only to think  
and to dream.

He had but a few days since put Colum-  
bia College, so to speak, among his stock  
of reminiscences, with her highest honors  
in his trunk.

He had mentally given over his father's  
great manufacturing interests, which in-  
vited him to take immediate possession  
and give the aged sire his desired retire-  
ment, to the devil and the deep blue sea.

He loved his ideal best, his art next, the  
devil take what was hindmost. The ideal  
was now his quest; art he could achieve  
between times. It was of her he dreamed  
—his ideal.

As he sat there gazing at the end of the  
car, deep in the contemplation of this yet  
unseen but ever clearly outlined celestial  
ideal girl, with all the glamour of youth,  
the words of the great Solon to envious  
Grecus would thrust themselves among  
his thoughts and seize him like some grim  
specter, "Happy I may not call thee until  
I learn that thy life has been happily  
ended."

"Why need what old Solon or any one  
else ever said concern me?" he mused.  
"What difference does it make what peo-  
ple say or who says it? A fact is a fact,  
and a theory a theory. One man's theory  
is as good for his own purposes as another's  
theory. The fact in my case is that I am  
satisfied to paint, notwithstanding dad's  
wrath and the business he would thrust on  
me. Let dad earn the money, or who will  
—I desire only to spend it."

"So much for the fact. My theory is,  
and I prefer it to Solon's, that to marry my  
ideal will be the acme of happiness and  
will insure a happy ending to my life. If  
I never find her more or less of my life will  
be miserable and will end unhappily."

"The young man failed to see that he had  
fully conformed his theory to Solon's,  
that he had expressed the same theory pre-  
cisely with variations in form only. Youth  
is deluded and ignores resemblances, those  
trifles which made Darwin immortal. He  
continued to muse:

"As an artist my preferences run to  
browns. They are my favorite colors, be-  
cause to me they are most beautiful, most  
quiet, most sincere and the least suggestive  
of either gaudiness or gloom. My ideal  
unseen, unknown love is a symphony in  
browns—brown hair, brown eyes and a  
complexion tinted brown rather than white  
or red."

"She is very small in stature, hence sure  
to be superbly perfect in form. Her little  
head is beautifully rounded and symmetri-  
cal, likewise her dimpled arm and her  
sweet little hands. Her little feet are in-  
cased in child's boots, not larger than a  
child's No. 12. She is!"

He paused abruptly, startled, for he saw  
her. His eye had been wandering among  
the gorgeous tapestries of the car, the  
beautifully wrought woodwork, the superb  
French plate glass panes in the windows,  
the oil painted ceilings and the blue and  
gold woven velvets of the cushions.

At last it rested on a mirror in front and  
above his head that slightly inclined from  
the top toward him sufficiently to expose  
the entire car and all its occupants in dim  
image, dim because his curtain was drawn,  
darkening the light from the window at  
his side.

He thought several times to change his  
position to obviate the annoyance, but he  
unconsciously seemed deterred from so do-  
ing. He was being slowly fascinated by a  
shadow as yet undefined, but momentarily  
growing more startling. He stared through  
the dim light at the mirror until his eyes  
became accustomed to the shadows above,  
and the picture among the other images  
gradually defined itself.



He stared through the dim light at the  
mirror.

What he saw, that which wound round  
and round him silken threads of fascina-  
tion, might have been reflected through a  
dozen mirrors from side to side and from  
end to end of the car.

Suddenly he turned and attempted to  
discover the original among the passen-

gers, falling in this he again sought the  
mirror, giving himself anxiously to the  
study of one dim outline.

What he saw was the head and bust of a  
young girl. It so exactly conformed to the  
ideal of which he had dreamed so long that  
he concluded the image must be a concep-  
tion merely—a psychological ghost, as it  
were.

There was his dream face surely—the  
symphony in browns—the brown hair,  
every thread as delicate as the dew catch-  
ing gauze of a spider; the large brown  
eyes, in which was the very soul of the  
loftiest conceivable intellect, the highest  
genius of music, perhaps; the complexion  
slightly tinted brown, but cut by the  
sweetest red lips; the evidently small stature  
and perfect form, the beautifully  
rounded and symmetrical head and dimpled  
arm.

He only lacked a glimpse of the feet to  
complete the spell of fascination, except of  
course the realization of his absorbing de-  
sire—possession. He closed his eyes an in-  
stant to more completely imagine it all a  
dream. Again he looked to revel in the  
picture, but madness—it was gone.

Startled, the young man turned in dis-  
may, when, to his almost uncontrollable  
joy, the girl in all her ideal beauty slowly  
approached him in the aisle. His quick,  
artistic eye encompassed her form in a  
glance, completing the picture. She had  
exquisite feet incased in little boots not  
larger than a child's No. 12.

The girl hesitated, looking at him shyly,  
as if in doubt whether to proceed. Why,  
he could not for an instant imagine, but he  
afterward attributed it to the fact that he  
actually devoured her, so far as one can  
devour a girl with the eyes. Her hesitation  
was but momentary, then she approached  
a small silver water tank in the corner of  
the lobby near him.

He was on his feet in an instant. He  
sprang to the tank, his tall form bending  
until his eyes were on a level with her, and  
he gazed at her with that eagerness and  
intensity with which a starved nomad might  
look through a window on an epicure's  
dinner at Delmonico's.

"Permit me to assist you," he said gen-  
tly, with difficulty controlling a desire to  
grasp her hand.

"Thanks, you are very kind," ventured  
the maiden, wondering at his eagerness  
and intensity of gaze.

He placed the silver goblet under the  
faucet, letting the liquid ooze out as slowly  
as possible while he continued his gaze like  
one in a dream of delight.

"The water is overflowing the goblet,"  
suggested the girl with an amused smile.

The man awoke confusedly, turned the  
water off and handed to her the cup.  
"Couldn't you let it run over a little  
while?" he asked half impatiently. "The  
carpet will absorb it. I have been looking  
for you so long!"

"Oh, certainly, if you wish," she inter-  
rupted. "But then I am so thirsty, you  
know."

"And so am I," the man said wearily.  
"I was never so thirsty in my life."

"Then I advise you to take a drink," re-  
torted the girl with a laugh, and she ab-  
ruptly turned and left him.

"It is not for water I am craving," mur-  
mured the wretched man, but if she heard  
him she gave no sign of it.

He watched her move down the aisle and  
enter the drawing room at the other end  
of the car. The reason of his inability to  
see her among the passengers was now evi-  
dent. But how could her image be reflect-  
ed in the mirror in front of him?

His eye caught a quick solution. The  
transom over the door of the drawing room  
was open. Some mirror on the inside re-  
flected the images of the people to some  
mirror on the outside and thence into the  
one over his head.

Hungry and dissatisfied he seated him-  
self again to contemplate the picture and  
scheme to get acquainted.

Now he recognized other people in the  
drawing room also reflected in the mirror.  
There was an old man with a sober, dis-  
satisfied face who looked as if he might be  
a disciple of Henry George deep in contem-  
plation of land theories; a woman with a  
just then unreadable countenance, who  
might be the ideal's instructress in music  
or other studies, or her governess, perhaps;  
lastly, the face of a younger man, say of  
35 years, that bore in it cunning, malice,  
savagery and other characteristics which  
denoted a shrewd schemer and perhaps a  
villainous nature.

Was she traveling in security with an  
aged, absorbed parent and trusted friends,  
or was her father, if such he be, oblivious  
to the machinations of a villain, who had  
an accomplice in the supposed governess?

He resolved to probe this mystery to the  
bottom, if he had to travel around the  
earth to do it—if he had to employ detec-  
tives, had to squander his whole fortune.

Poor man! He little knew how much of  
his contemplation was to be realized in his  
future existence.

Alarmed by the workings of his brain he  
suddenly resolved to paint the group as  
they appeared in the mirror.

He raised the curtain near him to in-  
crease the effect of the scene in the mirror,  
but it only dulled out the picture and he  
drew it down.

From his valise he took a palette, his  
paints and brushes and a small square of  
canvas with a heavy pasteboard back de-  
signed for use in the absence of an easel.

He began sketching on his ideal. It was  
a joyous task, so much so that his whole  
soul became concentrated in the work, and  
the lines in which he drew the lovely face  
rapidly grew into a fac-simile of life.

Of course the best he could do during  
the remainder of the day was to prepare  
studies for more finished paintings later.

Still he lingered long and lovingly on  
the face of his ideal until the study, under  
the intensity of his love and longing, be-  
came not a bad picture.

The day gradually lengthened until he  
recognized that he must turn his attention

to the others of the group or miss them 59  
nightfall.

They might get off at some destination  
north of New York. He must hasten.

With feverish anxiety, intensified by the  
thought of her possible escape from him,  
he put away the paints and took to his  
pencil.

By nightfall he had sketched the group,  
so that all its characters might be recog-  
nized by the detectives whom he already  
purposed putting on the case if he should  
miss them.

Mr. Henshall concluded that in the din-  
ing car at dinner he should have the pleas-  
ure of sitting at the table next to the  
group. To his utter disappointment din-  
ner was served to the party in the sec-  
tion of the drawing room.

He entered the dining car on the last  
call and resorted to stimulants to urge his  
brain into some suggestion for his relief.  
He returned to his section and called the  
conductor, having evolved no other  
scheme.

"Can you tell me the names of the party  
in the drawing room and their destina-  
tion?" he queried anxiously.

"I do not know their names," replied the  
official, "as the room was merely marked  
off to a party of four. However, I know  
that their destination is New York, and  
that they have transfer tickets either for  
some steamer or railroad. In case of the  
latter they should be bound southward; if  
aboard, their course is but a wild con-  
jecture."

"Find out for me where they are going  
and I will pay you \$10."

"Very well, sir." But that was the last  
he saw of the conductor.

When darkness set in the brilliant elec-  
tric lights of the Wagner palace increased  
the intensity of the picture in the mirror.

At last Henshall observed some move-  
ment in the drawing room.

The girl took a violin, and tuned it to  
suit her practised little ear. Soon there  
began to float through the car the ravish-  
ing airs of Chopin, Schumann and other  
masters.

If she was exquisitely beautiful to him  
before, what could describe her when  
pouring her very soul into music? It was  
then that the beautiful brown eyes vindic-  
ated his sense of the artistic and his love  
of their color.

In the mystic spell of that entrancing  
music he could see clearly through the per-  
fection of her fingering, bowing, technique,  
finish and grace into her very soul, which  
was mirrored in her eyes.

He had listened to Ole Bull in times  
past, to Sembrich and even to Christine  
Nilsson when she had chosen to seize a  
violin and charm her friends; but in love  
as he was the music of the maiden for  
whom he was hungering seemed to pale  
the efforts of those great artists.

The very motion of the car was in har-  
mony with her time. Passengers threw  
away their novels and listened. The old  
man in the drawing room closed his eyes  
as if in rapturous sleep. The villainous  
looking man, as if fascinated, thrust his  
face as near to hers as he could without  
disturbing the player, and his looks  
showed passion, longing, and a malicious  
intent which maddened Henshall.

As suddenly as the music commenced it  
ceased. The girl arose and put away her  
violin softly and with a caress. Evidently  
she was tired and wished to seek her  
couch.

And the young man heard what was  
said within, his anxiety would have been  
increased to a fever heat, but he had not  
that privilege, much to his later disad-  
vantage.

Soon the lights within the drawing room  
went out, the group had retired.

Long in contemplation the young man  
sat. At last, merely to relieve the porter,  
all the remaining passengers being in bed,  
he betook himself to his couch. It was  
hours before his tired brain would rest,  
and it was broad daylight before he awoke  
to violently spring to the floor and dress  
himself. The car was standing in the  
yards of the Grand Central depot. The  
berths were all made up, and the open doors  
of the drawing room showed that his bird  
had flown. He sought the porter in a rage.

"Where have they gone—the people in  
the drawing room?" he almost shouted.

"Don't know, sah. Don't know nothin'  
'tall about it. 'Tain't got heat at 4 o'clock  
dis mawnin'." De passengers got up when  
de pleasures. 'Spec de folks got up when de  
pleasures."

Mr. Henshall sat down a moment to clear  
his brain. He was stunned.

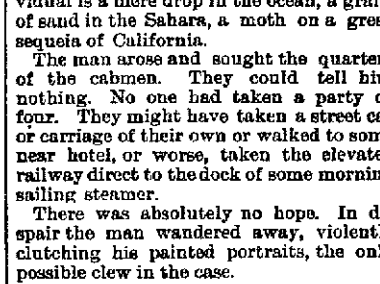
Most of the night he had tossed in bed,  
hoping for an accident, a crash, a fire, any-  
thing, that he might spring to her rescue.  
Nothing of the kind had happened. In-  
stead he had gone to sleep like a stone  
and let her escape.

It was now 10 o'clock. Six hours had  
elapsed, sufficient for the party to have  
escaped by European steamer or to the  
south, or worse, perhaps to their home in  
the vast city of New York, where one in-  
dividual is a mere drop in the ocean, a grain  
of sand in the Sahara, a moth on a great  
sequoia of California.

The man arose and sought the quarters  
of the cabmen. They could tell him  
nothing. No one had taken a party of  
four. They might have taken a street car  
or carriage of their own or walked to some  
near hotel, or worse, taken the elevated  
railway direct to the dock of some morning  
sailing steamer.

There was absolutely no hope. In de-  
spair the man wandered away, violently  
clutching his painted portraits, the only  
possible clue in the case.

Continued Next Sunday.



Farmer Mudlong—Wal, mother, what is  
it now? I allus know when you come a  
fondlin' 'round like that they's somethin'  
you want. Is it a new bonnet 'r a trip to  
York this time?—Once a Week.

Not Superstitious.  
Ethel—Do you consider it unlucky to  
break a mirror?

Maud—Not unless you break it before  
you wash your nake up.—Chatter.

Two and Two Are Twenty-Two.

"Mr. Brief," said the judge grimly, "it  
seems to me that you are wasting time;  
you might as well attempt to make the  
court believe that two and two do not make  
four."

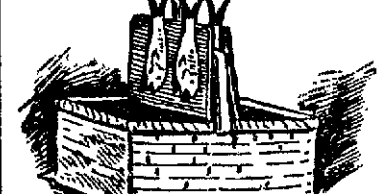
Brief settled his eyeglasses a little more  
firmly on his nose, and responded blandly:  
"May it please your lordship, I am pre-  
pared to do that. Two and two make twenty-  
two."

The shadow of a smile played round the  
corner of the judge's mouth as he sat back  
in his chair and said, "You may go on  
with your argument, Mr. Brief."—Chatter.

The Angler's Trick.  
I.



A BIG CATCH.  
II.



A BIG DISCLOSURE.  
—Munsey's Weekly.

Instructed.

"Now, looker here, young uns," said an  
exclusive Arkansas mother, coaching her  
children in regard to their table manners  
when a stranger was to be a guest at din-  
ner, "I don't want any of you to tech that  
nice new butter knife yer pa got in a raffle  
the other day. That's fer comp'ny only,  
mind yer, an' I'm goin' to put it on speshly  
fer that strange guest to use, an' when the  
rest of ye want butter you jist dab in with  
yer own knives an' let folks see that you  
know what good manners is."—Drake's  
Magazine.

He Left It Outside.  
I hear the rustle of her dainty skirt,  
And catch a whiff of some sweet perfume rare,  
As like a queen she sweeps upon her way,  
With form erect and head held high in air.

But when she's passed beneath my breath I  
swear,  
And wish she wouldn't swing her dress like  
that.

In going by my pew her skirts caught  
And swept the floor with my new stovepipe hat.  
—New York Herald.

Hope for Graduates.  
Business Man (to applicant for position)  
—Your references as to character are very  
good, sir, and although you have had no  
experience I will try you.

Applicant—Thank you. I forgot to tell  
you that I have a college education.

Business Man—Well, don't worry about  
that. You'll soon forget it.—Street &  
Smith's Good News.

A Miss and a Mile.  
The hour was late as we stood by the  
gate, and the last 'bus was coming in  
sight. If I lingered to talk, she knew I  
must walk a mile when I bade her good  
night. As the 'bus jingled by I saw in her  
eye a sweet little twinkle and smile, and  
she said with a wink, "You are foolish to  
think a miss is as good as a mile."—  
Chatter.

Railroad Blunders.  
Brakeman (on railroad train at night)—  
Poughkeepsie! I!

Poughkeepsie Lady—Dear me! Will  
these railroad men ever learn to pronounce  
so folks can understand them? What sta-  
tion is this?

Friend—This is our station.—P'keepsy.—  
Street & Smith's Good News.

Good at Arithmetic.  
Lady (in employment office)—As there is  
only my husband and myself in the family  
I think you ought to be willing to come  
for less than you ask. There are only two  
persons to cook for.

Domestic—But, mum, when I'm wid you  
there 'ud be three.—New York Weekly.

Wrong Conclusion.  
Fond Mother—My dear, did you refuse  
Mr. Foster last night? I heard you say,  
"No, no. Never!" in quite an agonized  
tone.

Daughter—Pshaw! that was nothing.  
George was just asking me if he made me  
tired.—New York Herald.

A Decided Coolness.  
"I noticed a coolness between Miss Rose-  
leaf and Mr. Treatley last night."

"Is that so? And they're engaged, too."

"Yes; they were eating ice cream when I  
saw them."—Munsey's Weekly.

He Aims High.  
"Tommy, what do you want to do when  
you are a man?"

"I want to be an electrician."

"Ah, you have a volt-ing ambition, I  
see!"—Drake's Magazine.

They Wouldn't Take It.  
If Columbus were present—  
Discoverer rare—  
Perhaps he could find them  
A site for the Fair.  
—Washington Post.

This Was Old in Noah's Day.  
Farmer—You kin feed them cows some  
corn in the ear tonight.

New Hand—I tried that yesterday, sir,  
but they 'peared to like it better in the  
mouth.—Boston Times.

Pretty Slick Compliment.  
"I remember just twenty-five years ago,"  
began Rosalie.

"Yes," said her caller gallantly, "when  
you were in heaven."—New York Herald.

The Qualification.  
First Tradesman—Is he a gentleman?  
Second Tradesman—Well, I suppose so.  
He doesn't pay his debts till you, make  
him do so.—Munsey's Weekly.

Begging the Question.  
"Is it correct to say 'He don't go'?"  
"Not if he does go."—New York Herald.

## Bradley Bros.

CLOAK OPENING.

This week we open our new stock of fall cloaks.

Cloth Jackets for Ladies, pl in at \$3.50.

Cloth Jackets with roll front at \$4.50.

Cloth Jackets with Vest front at \$5.00.

Wide wale Cloth Reefers, at \$5.00.

Cheviot Jackets \$5 and \$5.95.

Magnificent line of imported Ste kinet Cloth Jackets \$5 up.

Our variety of Children's Jackets is by far the finest we have  
ever shown.

Some very pretty Capes in black and  
White, Astrakan, Plush, Lamb, Rus-  
sian Hare and Wool Seal. Novelties  
on our Dress Goods Counter all this  
week.

## BRADLEY BROS.,

Corner of Water and William Streets.

Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves, fitted to the hand and quality Warranted.

## SCHOOL SHOES.

SCHOOL SHOES

\$1.00

BUSHYER'S

\$1.00

BEST IN THE CITY.

SCHOOL SHOES

## SCHOOL SHOES.

## NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

—AT—  
**THE NEW STORE!**

Next to Mullikin's Bank.

2,000 Yards Scotch Cheviot, worth 8 1-3c, for 5c a yard.  
25 Pieces 36-inch Henrietta, all colors, worth 25c for 17 1-2  
a yard.

25 Dozen Misses' and Children's all Wool Jerseys, Worth  
\$1.00 for 35c

10 Dozen Ladies' all Wool Jerseys, worth \$2.00 for \$1.25.  
20 Dozen Misses' and Children's Hose worth 35c for 12 1-2c  
a pair.

20 Dozen Misses' and Children's Hose (pin stripe worth  
25c for 8 1-3c.

50 Dozen Fancy Borders, Embroidered Edge, Ladies' Hand-  
kerchiefs worth 10c, n for 25c.

10 Dozen Ladies' Mourning Handkerchiefs, deep black  
border for 5c each.

Direct From the Factories: Remnants of muslin; Rem-  
nants of Canton flannel; Remnants of Turkey Red Damaak  
at prices to suit the closest buyers.

## S. HUMPHREYS.

Agent for Standard Patterns and Dr. Strong's Health Corset.







## WORTHY OF NOTICE!

We desire to call particular attention to the fact that our stock for

## FALL AND WINTER TRADE

Is the largest we have ever shown. Black silks, aida cloths, brilliantines, plaids, etc., in splendid variety. Our

## MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

In charge of Miss Annie McDonald, is the most extensive and complete in Central Illinois. Light expenses, spot cash purchases, and a willingness to do so, enables us to name lower prices than any other house. Careful inspection solicited. Respectfully,

S. G. HATCH & BRO.

142 East Main St. September 21, 1890.

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ALL (RAIL OLD LEE) MINED AT NANTICOKE, PA. ALSO THE BEST OF LUMP COAL WELL SCREENED AT PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST AT

I. SCHOOLCRAFT'S  
535 E. Eldorado St. Telephone No. 3.

## FRESH OYSTERS

In Styles and the Nicest Candies in the City at

E. J. JONES  
NEW STORE! OPERA BLOCK.

## MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1890.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC—Special convocation of Macon Chapter, No. 21, R. A. Masons this (Monday) evening at 7:30 for work in the Mark Masters degree. All companions in regular standing are invited. George R. Bacon, H. P.; N. L. Krohn, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Celestial lodge, No. 134 (Temple) Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall on East Main street. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. Albert Leech N. G.; W. H. Davis Sec'y.

A Large Business This Season Must be a Necessary Result of the Large Stock of Woollens in Our Tailoring Department and the Celebrated Dunlap Hats in Our Hat Department.

You need not go about from store to store this season to find an assortment of suitings moderate in price and superior in quality. You can find everything in our stock that can be found in all the other stocks of woollens in the city. Whenever you want a fine suit made to order, or the correct style in hatwear, be sure and call at our store where the latest and noblest styles are always kept in season.

I. W. EHRMAN,  
The Leading Merchant Tailor,  
Gents' Furnisher and Hatter.

### MATTERS OF FACT.

Window glass, putty, paints, oils and varnishes, at bottom prices at Irwin's.

New goods received every day at Smith's 5 and 10 cent store, 118 Merchant street.

B. M. Irwin is closing out his large stock of paints, varnishes and brushes at reduced prices.

Boys, misses, ladies and gents shoulder braces, cheap, at Irwin's pharmacy.

Forty dozen of fine brass photo frames just in, at the 5 and 10 cent store, only 10 cents, 118 Merchant street.

Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to any part of the city.

Go to Irwin's drug store for pure medicines at reasonable prices.

Another large invoice of 20 different styles of family syringes just received at Irwin's pharmacy. Bottom prices guaranteed.

Just received: 10 quart dish pan, 10 quart milk pail and tea kettle for only 10 cents each, at the 5 and 10 cent store, 118 Merchant street.

The second annual ball, A. O. H. will be given at Guards Armory, Tuesday evening October 14th. Tickets \$1.00. A good time is expected. Music by Goodman's orchestra.

We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Vehicles to be the easiest riding in the world. If after six weeks trial the Rice Coil Spring is not found to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange for any other style.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

Don't forget that Paul Hickish is foreman in the repair shops at Bicycle head-quarters. The most difficult repairing of all kinds done. Bicycles, sewing machines, guns, oil stoves—anything. Scissors, saws and knives sharpened. No. 110 and 114 Library block, William street.

And still They Come.

The third installment of Stanley's "In Darkest Africa." Any one who is not already a subscriber, desiring to secure the work, can do so, either in German or English, by calling at the office of A. T. Risley, 223 North Water street, up stairs.

A. D. BRIDGMAN, Agt.

Decatur Coal is Good.

\$1.55 per ton delivered for two or more tons. Think what you had to pay for coal before there was a shaft here. Buy Decatur coal and give the miners a chance to help you boom Decatur. They spend their money here. None of the coal dealers sell Decatur coal. Send orders direct to coal shafts. Telephone 69, 109, 227.

THE DECATUR COAL CO.

### MOFFITT MADE A MASH.

A Story of a Macon County Woman Who Could Attend to Business.

In the Chicago Herald of yesterday there is an article about a woman from Macon county who could attend to business alone. She runs a millinery store at home, and must run it well because when in Chicago she seemed to know how to get everything there was with but little trouble. She went to a large store to get new goods last March and was there waited on by a salesman named Moffitt. He thought she was one of the prettiest little women he had seen in many a day, and he didn't mind at all when he found she was somewhat hard to please. She put aside doubtful bargains with such a charming grace that he had rather fall to sell to her than to write a big order for some women. She bought a great deal, and at noon Moffitt took her out to lunch, and a delightful lunch it was for the salesman. She staid at the store looking at goods all afternoon and at night he took her to the theater. Moffitt never did have such a good time, and next morning he hauled her to the depot in a cab. For reward she let him hold her hand for one ecstatic moment, and then almost tossed a kiss to him with her eyes as she took her seat in the train.

In June she went again and bought a lot more goods for the fall trade in Decatur. Moffitt was pale with excitement when he saw her, but he restrained himself and sold her such fine goods at such coarse prices that she was enraptured. They then went to the matinee, took a trip to the lake, had dinner at Kinsley's, and wound up with a box at the theaters. When she came away he asked if he might write to her, and she said he could. And he did, and she answered, and the letters were so warm the postman had to carry a fan when he delivered them. In the course of the summer solstice he has sent her large samples of the finest goods, and she, with that same eye to business has sold them to her customers and trimmed hats with them in the latest style of the art.

Then Moffitt took a vacation and came down to see her, and about the first person he met, after her, was a gentleman to whom she introduced him. In the course of the talk that followed Mr. Moffitt found that his worst fears were realized, and that this man was this woman's husband; she was no more a widow than he was, and, come to think of it, she had never told him she was. But he had thought from her attending to business on her own account and in her own name, and from the further fact that she was dressed in the deepest black, that she could be mourning for no less than one husband at the very least.

The poor salesman of dry goods was almost beside himself. He had spent a lot of good money in the entertainment of this lady, and he now saw that there was little chance for him to get any satisfaction. He wanted to call on her in the evening, when her husband would be busy at the store, but she objected till he told her he had a special discount to offer her if she would take a larger bill of lace and zephyrs. That brought her, and she told him to come. He came, and the figures he made her cost him his place in the house as soon as they were reported. He couldn't bring himself to leave till 10 o'clock, although they sat in two separate hammocks on the front porch all the time. When Mr. ——— came from the store he said very kindly:

"Your train is coming, Mr. Moffitt," and held the gate open till the young man walked out and away through the moonlight.

### Bicycle Notes

Cyclers, as a rule, seem to think that on the first day of November they must put away their wheels in cloths and vaseline. That is the thing to do with the ordinary or high wheel, but not so with the safety. There are dozens of times in every winter when wheeling is even better than during the warm season, and especially so in Decatur, with our street paving. Keep your wheel ready, oiled for use, and try the smooth, frostbound roads and you will be delighted. The roads are not always slushy and snow-covered, even in the winter. Keep your wheel out and take a whirl when the weather permits. It will pay you.

The promising cyclists, Messrs. Vail and Johnson, made the trip to Cerro Gordo and return yesterday.

The safety riders have adopted an entirely new style of racing. It is termed a "slow race" and there seems to be no lack of excitement in it. The course is one round or lap of the building at Bicycle headquarters, the slowest time without a dismount being the object.

### Memorial Services.

The Brier Missionary society will have special memorial services at the College street chapel to-day, beginning at 3:15. The services are in memory of Rev. Brier, the missionary to Africa, who died a short time ago. He was the special object of the society. An appropriate program has been prepared, in which Rev. W. H. Penhalligon will take part. Rev. Samuel Brier and daughter, from Robroy, Ind., will be at the chapel.

### Died at Chicago.

Dr. T. S. Hoskins received word last night that his wife's mother, Mrs. W. O. Flaisig, had died yesterday afternoon at Chicago, where she had been very ill for several days. Mrs. Hoskins has been with her. The body will be brought to Decatur for burial at Greenwood, arriving this afternoon. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### Marriage Licenses.

{ Jonas C. Keller, Monticello. . . . . 25  
{ Viola M. McCollister, Cisco. . . . . 23  
{ George W. Abbott, Blue Mound, tp. . . . . 40  
{ Maggie L. Hedrick, Boody. . . . . 27  
{ Joseph A. Taylor, Decatur. . . . . 49  
{ Elizabeth Cookes, Decatur. . . . . 39

### Births.

A daughter was born on Saturday, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart, at 124 East Jefferson street.

A son was born Saturday, Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barret, at 310 North Union street.

### Not the Proper Season.

"It wouldn't be fashionable, don't you know," said the sweet summer girl, "out of the season."

"How? It is always fashionable to elope," said the despondent lover.

"Oh, not this is the season of the cantelopes."

And the lover brightened and thanked his stars.—Boston Courier

### STRAY SCRAPS.

Julia Marlowe, in "The Hunchback," to-morrow night.

Rev. J. A. Dawson will preach at the Congregational church this morning.

The republican primary meetings will be held Monday, Sept. 20 from 8 to 7 p. m.

The map draftsman, Odger, at the Deming, is playing the role of invalid this week. The first quarterly meeting in this district will be held at the First Methodist church to-day.

It appears that a question of time until a North Church street couple will be united in the bonds of matrimony.

Drs. Hall and Myers yesterday removed a large tumor for Mrs. Brown, who came from Forsyth for that purpose.

A man from Forsyth had a runaway on North Water street yesterday morning that made an expenditure of \$5 necessary for repairs.

An Italian band was in town yesterday picking stray nickels on the corners and making business better in some of the saloons.

Charles Haydon, of Sullivan, who has been assisting the Lovington band at the Macon fair, was in the city yesterday on his way home.

A party was given Friday night at the residence of J. N. Bills by Miss Mollie Bills in honor of her friend, Miss Mattie Stephens, of Danville, Ill.

Robert Spalding and Cass Nicholson accompanied by the veteran hunter Gilkeson were out slaying game yesterday, and if reports are true, they slew a slough of them.

The political prohibitionists of Mt. Pulaski and vicinity will have a four days' tent meeting at that place, beginning Thursday, the 25th. A. F. Smith and the Jingles will be there.

Miss Lou Witherspoon who has been employed at Bradley Bros., has resigned her position there and to-morrow will take charge of the art department at the store of E. D. Bartholomew.

To-day F. O. Dumrow and family, and their guests, H. Bear and family and Jerry Finkenbinder and family, accompanied by C. C. Stoddard and family, will go to Rea's bridge for a quiet little picnic.

The annual meeting of Dunkards in this part of the state is being held at La Place, with a large attendance. The ordinance of feet washing was administered last night. Services will be held to-day.

Dimock's express wagon started out Prairie avenue last night with a big load of coal. In front of the new Presbyterian church the axle broke. Two other wagons were required to get the load away.

The P. D. & E. will hold its train south on Tuesday night for those on their line who may wish to attend "Bluebeard, Jr.," and on Thursday night for those who may come in to see "The Great Metropolis."

Miss Ada Gertrude Edwards did not arrive in Decatur as was expected. She received an unexpected call for her services as vocalist at a leading Chicago church to-day and so could not stop at Decatur on her way to St. Louis.

Rev. S. F. Gibb will preach at the Unitarian church in Bloomington to-day, where he and Rev. Sophie Gibb have arranged to supply during the pastor's absence of two Sundays, and not for 10 weeks as heretofore stated in a clipping from a Bloomington paper.

H. Boyer has bought the H. B. Lewis grocery store on North Water street, in the old opera house block. He will close it up for 30 days, or until his time with Henry Lyon expires, and then open up the store with new goods, new life, and everything necessary to run a first-class grocery.

Census Taker Barnes of Blue Mound got tired of waiting for the pay for his services which has been long delayed, and wrote a note to Superintendent Porter. He said that he was not in great need of the money, and told Mr. Porter that he was welcome to keep it himself instead of sending it.

The advertising agent of a patent medicine distributed 1,000 whistles among the boys on the streets yesterday. He was foresighted enough to get permission from the mayor before he did so. The fact of the permission being given will be excellent campaign material and will be remembered.

Crawford, the murderer continues to improve. He is not yet out of all danger, but he has been getting along so well, and is now in such good condition that everything is in his favor. The hole in his neck has not healed up, but it has nearly done so, and is in such a healthy state that no fears of trouble from it are entertained.

The contract for building a new iron bridge near the Dillehunt place in Blue Mound township was let on Friday to the Iron King Bridge company for \$1,185. The highway commissioners, Supervisors Freeman, McClure and Whitely met the different bridge company representatives at the residence of Samuel Dillehunt, and Mrs. Dillehunt served the whole party a magnificent big dinner.

The result of the trial of the Holdens, at Monticello and the action of Judge Vail therein was a subject of general approval in Decatur yesterday. The feeling is strong that the murder was an unprovoked one and the punishment but justice. That such a course might be taken in Macon county whenever such cases may come up, was the general wish, and one case now on hand was mentioned as a good place to begin.

### TRACK AND TRAIN.

C. G. Dorwin went to Springfield last night to spend Sunday.

Passenger Agent Frank W. Greene of the Wabash, went to Chicago last night.

Charles Best, of Dalton City, commences to-morrow as a freight brakeman on the P. D. & E.

Lawrence Hampton, familiarly known as "Smoky," is a new freight conductor on the P. D. & E.

C. G. Lemon, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, is in the city on his way to St. Louis.

Pat Clark, a Wabash engineer on the Chicago division, left last night for a few days' visit at Wellsville, O.

John Larish has been promoted from passenger conductor on the P. D. & E. to master of transportation on that road with headquarters at Mattoon.

Ed Wilcox has taken the place as passenger conductor on the P. D. & E. made vacant by John Larish's promotion. He was formerly a freight conductor.

### ON THE WAY TO THE "PEN."

Mrs. Holden Says She Will Confess There—Other Platt News.

MONTICELLO, Sept. 20.—At 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Anna Holden and Edw. Holden were taken to Joliet by Sheriff Miller to enter upon their long terms of imprisonment. Mrs. Holden showed some emotion at parting from her doomed son, but said that when she got to Joliet she and Ed would confess to the murder them selves and thus clear the two doomed men Dr. Knott and John Holden, the husband and father of the unhappy trio accompanied the sheriff and his prisoners.

TO PARDON DUNHAM.

An effort will be made to persuade the governor to commute Albert Dunham's sentence to imprisonment for life. Now that the trial is over, the inevitable reaction is setting in.

### OTHER CRIMINALS.

Sheriff Miller took George Miller, Joe Todd, Rudolph Heltz and William Peterson to the reform farm at Pontiac this week. Miller goes for three years for an assault committed on Mr. Curry of LaPlace, the others were convicted of chicken stealing. Todd's sentence is three years and the other two one year each.

### A RALLY.

Chairman Dellush of the central committee has received notification that Hon. John M. Palmer will speak at Monticello on next Friday, Sept. 23. Mr. Owen Scott, the candidate for congress will also address the meeting. Despite the short notice, the rock-ribbed democracy of little Platt will give the old hero a rousing welcome.

### THE G. A. R. REUNION

and campfire here the 30th will be a notable affair. Among the prominent speakers expected are Hon. W. G. Cochran, of Lovington; Col. George B. Stadden, of Springfield; Dr. Bahnum, of Bement, and Elder Cowperthwaite, of Cerro Gordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Keber Haxton are visiting at Homer.

The F. M. B. A. county assembly holds a special meeting here next Saturday.

The Palmer meeting will be the first of the season, but that doesn't indicate any lack of enthusiasm by any means. The campaign in this county is in full blast.

C. C. Bush will move back from Ottawa next week.

### PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Ed L. Martin was sick yesterday.

Frank C. Myer returned yesterday from Chicago.

George Bohon went to St. Louis on the early train.

Mrs. J. B. Lunn and family are visiting at Bement.

Peter Shroll has returned home from a visit at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fay are guests of J. L. Peake and family.

Mrs. T. L. Evans will leave Tuesday noon for Canton, Ia.

John Defratus went to Chicago last night on a business trip.

Miss Alice Smith has returned from her visit at Quincy and Keokuk.

T. A. Pritchett and his mother went to Niantic yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helton, Atwood, were visitors yesterday to Decatur.

Dr. J. H. Donovan, of Lovington, was in the city on business yesterday.

John Kingsley went to Jacksonville yesterday to have his eyes treated.

Eugene Scott, of Maroa, was in the city yesterday on his way to Delavan.

R. Phillips, wife and daughter, returned yesterday from their trip to England.

Mrs. Lydia Moore Porter, who is very sick at Chicago, still continues to improve.

Oscar Dawson and Walter Keeler went to Belleville, Ill., yesterday to spend Sunday.

C. G. Eckart, a prominent lawyer of Tuscola, was a visitor yesterday to this city.

Mrs. D. C. Robinson, of Farmer City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Bullard.

Allen Bartlett has gone to Whitesville, Ky., where he will visit his sister for three months.

J. M. Gray and Elmer E. Gibson will go to La Place to-day to attend the meeting of Dunkards.

Mrs. Hugh White left last evening for Litchfield, her home, after a visit with friends in this city.

Dr. O. F. Parker and wife and H. H. Brown and wife will leave to-morrow noon for their visit in the west.

W. B. Brinton, chairman of the democratic central committee of Tuscola, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. Belle Perkins, of Bethany, is in the city to visit over Sunday with Misses Mattie Forsyth and Nettie Linder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborne and Miss Zora Osborne left last night for Indianapolis, to attend the state fair and visit friends.

J. S. Waggoner and daughter, Florence, of Ocean City, N. J., are the guests of that gentleman's brother, Hon. H. W. Waggoner.

Robert Oglesby, Ed Dillehunt and Frank P. Wells left yesterday for the Mackinaw, where they joined Fred Norman, who went up before.

G. M. Hobart, treasurer of the T. H. & P., has returned from Zanesville, O., where he has been a week on account of the sickness of his wife.

Miss Clara Irwin will depart Tuesday for Denver, Col., where she will take a position as stenographer in the office of a leading firm of attorneys.

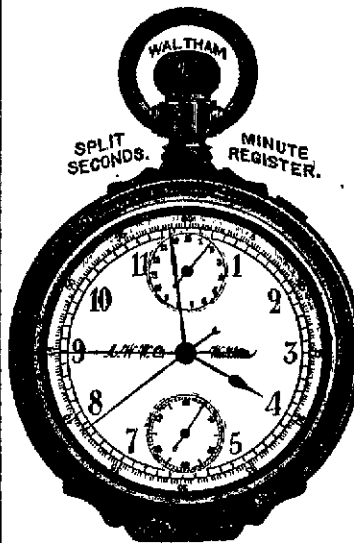
W. C. Handlin at Bement has moved his stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes in the elegant building erected for him there. J. W. Roca, of Pana, is the manager.

Miss Mollie and James Wright, of Oakland, Cal., who have several days been guests of Mrs. William Boyd and family, on West North street, will leave tomorrow for a visit at Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Elmira Flagg, of Pittsburg, Kan., arrived in the city yesterday to visit her brother, Charles McCune, millwright at Shellabarger's mill. They had not seen each other for 18 years.

Visitors yesterday: Squire Winings, Lake City; James Berry, S. C. McIntyre, Samuel Ekles, and Henry Dixon, Dalton City; Emerson Rhodes, Cushman; Eugene Scott, Chris Crandall, Lewis Eberhardt, Mrs. Conklin and daughter, Miss Minnie, Mrs. Peter Kuntz, Mrs. Daniel Hoff and son, Aaron Moon, all of Maroa; William Newton, Emery; Wash Smith, Mt. Zion; James A. Keller and wife, Monticello.

## CHRONOGRAPHS!



AND HORSE TIMERS.



The largest stock and the greatest variety of Chronographs and Timers will be found at

E. J. HARPSTRITE,  
THE JEWELER'S.

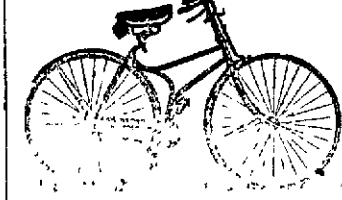
I have these watches both in Swiss and American of the very finest makes, also a line of cheaper timers.

It will pay you to call and see me before buying.

E. J. HARPSTRITE, The Jeweler.

146 E. PRAIRIE ST. EAST OF P. O.

## BICYCLES AT COST!



Now is the time to buy. Write and get one of our catalogues, these are all new wheels.

The Chicago,	list \$115.00.	Retail Price	\$74.75.
Courier	90.00.	" "	58.50.
Courier	75.00.	" "	48.75.
Gypsy,	75.00.	" "	48.75.
Boy's Wanderer,	35.00.	" "	22.75.
Girl's Cricket,	35.00.	" "	22.75.
Little Jewel	25.00.	" "	16.25.
Little Jewel	12.00.	" "	8.00.
Ideal Rambler	65.00.	" "	52.00.
Express Safety	90.00.	" "	60.75.

H. Mueller & Sons.

Also a full line of Velocipedes and Tricycles. Remember that we have one of the finest repair shops in the state. 138 Merchant Street.

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25c. AT  
E.B. RANDALL'S  
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Corner of William Street.

—OF ALL—  
STYLES AND SIZES

Our Cabinets Excel all Others. Promptness our motto. You are invited to call.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21

POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Decatur's great event, Ideal Extravaganza Company, direct from the Chicago opera house, presenting the largest, greatest, grandest and most successful spectacular attraction of the age.

## BLUE-BEARD

JUNIOR

Or Fatima and the Fairy in all its original superb splendor, dazzling scenery, glittering costumes, brilliant music. Eighty distinguished artists, entrancing grand ballet, led by the bewitching Mlle. Paris, premiere danseuse assoluta. Fascinating ballet of birds and insects. Light of Asia, scores of astounding novel features.

PRICES:—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, and 25c. Sale seats commences Friday morning, Sept. 19 at the Grand Opera House.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Monday, Sept. 20.

The Eminent Young American Actress.

JULIA MARLOWE.

Supported by Mr. Creston Clarke and a company of unusual excellence under the management of Mr. Fred Stinson in The

## HUNCHBACK.

PRICES:—50c, 30c, 75c, and \$1.00. Lower boxes \$5, upper boxes \$4. The sale of seats will begin Friday morning Sept. 19 at the Grand Opera House.

**MORNING REVIEW**  
Decatur, Illinois.  
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.  
THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,  
122-124 Prairie Street.  
E. F. PRATT, President.  
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One year (in advance).....\$ 5.00  
Six months (in advance).....2.50  
Three months (in advance).....1.25  
Per Week.....100  
Advertising rates made known on applica-  
tion at the office.  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1890.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**  
State Ticket.  
For United States Senator,  
JOHN M. PALMER.  
For State Treasurer, EDWARD S. WILSON  
For Supt. Pub. Instruction, HENRY RAAB  
For Trustees Illinois University,  
JOHN H. BRYANT,  
N. W. GRAHAM,  
RICH'D D. MORGAN  
Judicial Ticket.  
For Clerk Supreme Court, E. A. SNIVELY  
For Clerk Appellate Court, GEO. W. JONES  
Congressional Ticket  
FOR CONGRESSMAN.  
OWEN SCOTT.

**TWO PRICES.**  
Of late there has been considerable discussion as to whether or not American manufacturers sell their wares cheaper in foreign than in domestic markets. The case against them was tolerably clearly proved by Mr. Carlisle during a debate in the Senate some time ago. Carlisle made out his case so well that a republican Senator attempted to justify the the practice of selling cheaper in foreign markets. It was very soon seen that this justification would not work with the people, and so another tack was taken. The attorneys of the monopolists, and among them are republican Representatives and Senators, have started in to deny that a cheaper quotation is made for export trade.  
The monopolists have waited a little too long to make this defense. They are now concealing all the evidence in the case that they can lay their hands on. But they should have begun this earlier. Some of the tariff reformers got to work months ago and collected all the evidence any person could wish.  
The tariff tax on farm implement is about 45 per cent. This shuts out all implements made in foreign countries and enables the domestic manufacturer to collect that 45 per cent of 45 per cent from the American farmer. And this is the reason why the farmer is shown by the rates at which identical the same goods are sold to foreigners.  
There is a column in New York Journal called The American Mail and Export Journal. This is a paper two editions for the same day, one for foreign use. Under the heading of that advertisement in each edition is the same article. And in each edition this commodity is spoken of as one of the largest products of the United States in the United States. The prices that company asks for the same articles in Spanish America and in the United States are to be found in the following parallel columns.


	Spanish American price.	American price.
Advance plow.....	\$4.00	\$5.90
Advance plow.....	4.00	5.90
Hay tedder.....	30.00	45.00
Mower.....	40.00	60.00
Horse rake.....	25.00	35.00
Cumming feed cutter.....	40.00	60.00
Ann Arbor cutter, No. 2.....	25.00	40.00
Ann Arbor cutter, No. 1.....	15.00	25.00
Chopper cutter.....	9.50	18.00
Leaver cutter.....	4.25	8.00
Cultivator.....	25.00	35.00
Sweep.....	50.00	60.00

The farmer knows what price they are compelled to pay for each of the above articles. If they will get a copy of the paper mentioned above, they will at once see that we have quoted the price foreigners have to pay, and that there can be no question that the articles are the same in both cases. Accompanying the prices above quoted in the American Mail and Export Journal are cuts of the implements. The cuts are the same in both editions. The cuts are the same in both editions. The only change that is made is in the single line under the cut that tells the price.  
Now, if these manufacturers can sell to a foreigner at such great reductions, why will not our farmers compel them to do the same thing here? They quote the low prices to foreigners only because they are compelled to do so. In those countries they come in direct competition with other factories. It is sell at the prices that rule in a free market, or not sell at all. And on the other hand, the manufacturers of these farm implements charge the inflated price in this country just because they may. The law shuts out competition from abroad by imposing a duty of 45 per cent. The manufacturers dispose of competition at home by forming themselves into a trust. Under these circumstances they will take what they can get.  
And there is certainly no use in laying blame on our manufacturers of farm implements for this state of things. They take all they can get, which only shows they are like the rest of us. On one side the law protects them from competition, and on another a business understanding or agreement does the same thing. This gives them a chance to reach out after large profits, and of course they do; you would do the same thing. It is not only business of a kind, it is also human nature.  
The above table is not printed for the purpose of lodging complaint against the

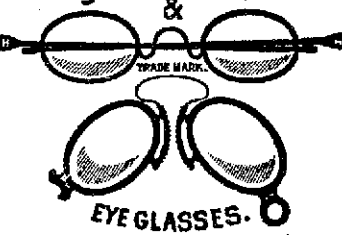
manufacturers. It is done only to show our farmers at what price the articles in it may be sold, and a profit yet remain. For we must always remember that our manufacturer goes into foreign trade only for the purpose of making a profit. He does not pretend to be a missionary. He could sell to our people at the same reduced prices and still have a fair profit. But, on account of the law's interference, he is allowed to sell to our people at a very materially advanced price, which gives him a large profit. He prefers the big profit, and he will continue to take it so long as our farmers show a willingness to foot the bills. He will content himself with smaller profits whenever the farmers of the country serve notice to that effect in the only way that counts. The mere adoption of resolutions will not do the work. The farm implement manufacturer is not compelled to take cognizance of resolutions. They do not necessarily come within his notice. He is waiting to hear from the ballots; and they make the only kind of political literature that strikes him as meaning business.  
You may resolve until doomsday without getting an iota of what you want. Resolutions are well enough in their way; they show that you have an understanding of matters. But, gentlemen, ballots show that you mean what you say. When you resolve one way and vote another, the farm implement manufacturer is justified in concluding that you are talking only to hear yourself. If you will give him your ballots, he will let you talk forever, and he will smile and grow rich while your tongue wears itself out against your teeth. It takes more than resolutions to set matters right. There have been enough good resolutions passed in the history of the present century to restore Paradise. What we have got shows how weak they are when they stand alone.

WHEN we see that the laws passed by republicans enable a manufacturer of plows to collect \$18 here for an article he can afford to sell others for \$9, we at once see how that party can raise such enormous campaign funds. A profit of more than 100 per cent is something dear to the heart of any man. The manufacturer who has it understands that it is a privilege; something that may be taken away. He knows it is a good thing for him, and he will come down liberally in defense of the party that gave it to him, whenever that party is in danger.  
During the campaign of 1888 there was a man temporarily in Decatur who was entitled to a vote in New York. He was a republican. The men who had charge of the republican campaign in New York state called this man home from Decatur and got his vote. To do this, they had to furnish him with a first class ticket from here to New York and return. That vote cost the republican campaign committee at least \$60.  
It was hard to understand how a campaign committee could afford to pay such a price for a single vote. It is certain that the committee would not pay the price until it had gathered up all the votes that might be produced at a smaller figure. Before that republican ticket was sent on you can be sure that the \$18, \$20, \$30 and \$40 dollar men were at work. How much more than \$60 was expended for a single vote, we can not say, but the republican campaign committee of New York did go that high.  
The wonder was how any committee could afford to put up the money. There must have been many millions to spend when \$10 was wasted on a single vote. Where did the money come from? Well, the fellow who can collect \$18 on a plow he is willing to sell for \$9 ought to have been willing to buy several votes, even at the rate of \$20 apiece. But will our farmers and workmen ask themselves who really furnished this great campaign fund? The manufacturer of farm implements? Yes, he handed the money over; but where did he get it?

The mayor yesterday gave some patent medicine house the right to distribute 1,000 Keweenaw whistles among our small boys. The whistles were given out, but there was no help for it. For a while people thought that the manufacturers who are willing to be selfish in blowing their own horns.  
A PAPER yesterday had this in headlines: "Caught in the act. Tom Reed's tactics exposed and he reverses himself."  
Does this mean that Reed broke both galluses at one lunge, being thereby compelled to stand on his head while the curtain was rung down?  
SPEAKER REED is now entertaining the country with a now-you-see-it-and-now-you-dont quorum. There is considerable amusement about this, but then it lacks a great deal of being "business."  
FOSTER, when asked yesterday who would be the republican nominee for sheriff, replied that he was out of politics. Billy is only the bass drum in Doc Maffit's still hunt brass band.  
Blue Mount.  
Rev. J. N. Higgins visited friends here last week.  
A. Ferre has rented his farm and will move to Decatur.  
Jesse Goodale, of Kansas, is the guest of his brother Theodore.  
Tom Kridler and family were the guests of his father this week.  
Miss Mabel Miller returned to school at Indianapolis Monday.  
Rev. A. Willard returned home from conference last Tuesday.  
Rev. C. G. Wood and wife, of Decatur, visited friends here Thursday.  
Mrs. Bundy has rented the Schwitser property and will move this week.  
Dr. J. L. Pratt had a sale to-day and will move to Texas to spend the winter. He expects to return in the spring.  
Miss Fannie Lorton visited St. Louis last week to lay in a stock of millinery. She has rented the Logan property on Main street, lately occupied by Mrs. Bundy.  
Sept. 20.]

**SYRUP OF FIGS**  
  
**ONE ENJOYS**  
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.  
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.  
**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

**DR. J. H. COULTER, OF PEORIA ILL.**  
a well known Specialist in Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Chest, in a paper on "Medication in Chest Diseases," says: "One of the most potent factors in producing the bad results so often seen following ordinary coughs and colds, is the use of the hundreds of 'syrups,' 'mixtures,' etc., which are foisted and forced upon an indulgent and confiding public. These almost without exception, contain some form of opium, or some other equally poisonous drug, which by their action, checks the elimination of the offending secretions thus obviating the very object to be attained in all such conditions.  
Prof H. F. Bitner, a noted chemist, of Millersville, Pa., says in a paper: "It is probable that many deaths occur, especially among infants, by the use of such opiates as 'syrups,' 'nurses drops,' 'cordials,' 'preservatives,' and the like."  
This is one of the great merits of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. It contains no opiates or poison but is innocuous. It can be given in any dose without the slightest danger, although it is better to take a small dose and repeat it often. It acts at once, and will stop the worst cough. It is thus invaluable in cases of croup. After the paroxysm is checked and the little sufferer has gone to sleep, the mother need not be alarmed for fear that the after effects will be fatal. There is nothing in Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure to give any one alarm, and the child will wake in the morning not only relieved for the time being, but better able to resist the attack of croup the next time. In this particular, Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure is unrivalled in excellence, in safety and in certainty.  
For Sale by All Druggists.  
**SYLVAN REMEDY CO., 107 Main St, Peoria Ill.**

**H. HIRSCHBERG'S**  
IMPROVED DIAMOND SPECTACLES  
&  
EYE GLASSES.  
  
PAT. JULY 1ST 1879.  
The well-known Optician of 629 Olive St., [N. E. Cor. 7th & Olive] St. Louis, has appointed Dr. A. J. Stoner, of Decatur, Ill., as agent for his celebrated Diamond Spectacles and Eyeglasses, and also for his Diamond Non-Changeable Spectacles and Eyeglasses. These Glasses are the greatest invention ever made in Spectacles. By a proper construction of the Lens a person purchasing a pair of these Non-Changeable Glasses never has to change these Glasses from the eyes, and every pair purchased are guaranteed, so that if they ever leave the eyes [no matter how rusted or scratched the Lenses are] they will furnish the party with a new pair of Glasses free of charge. He has a full assortment and invites all who wish to satisfy themselves of the great superiority of these Glasses over any and all others now in use, to call and examine the same at his drug store, south 4th Park.

**G. W. POWERS**  
CORNER PARK AND WATER STS.  
  
**NO ADVANCE AT MY STORE.**  
  
**THE WONDERFUL RISE IN LEATHER DID NOT CATCH THIS LIVE HOUSE, AS THE ENTIRELY NEW STOCK OF \$50,000 WAS ALL BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCE TOOK PLACE. WE PLACE ON SALE 100 PAIRS OF**  
  
**Decatur Shoe Factory.**  
  
**HAND TURNED SHOES AT \$1.50. THESE SHOES ARE EASILY WORTH \$2.75.**  
  
**Heavy and Fine Boot Department:**

**Men's Finest French Kip Boot, last the Average Man Three years. Sold at the cut price of \$4.50. They will cost to measure \$6.00.**  
  
**Men's best Custom all Hand Made Calf Boots at \$3.00.**  
**Men's Fine Calf Boots at \$1.95.**  
**Men's Kip Boots at \$1.75.**  
**Decatur made shoes, Fine Calf at \$1.50 to \$2.00.**  
**School Shoes at 75 cents.**



JOHN G. CLOYD,  
GROCER,  
144 E. Main, - Decatur.  
Telephone 36.

A MAN

May be deceived in the quality of his groceries, and the use of them may not seriously injure him; but when sickness and the doctor come, and medicines are necessary, quality is of first importance.

Have your prescriptions filled with the BEST DRUGS and by RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.

KING & WOOD'S  
DRUG STORE.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21, 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

New fall hats—Miss Williams.  
For upholstering and upholstering goods, go to Meyer's furniture store.

Go to Miss Williams for your stamped names and embroidery material.

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 25c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated" Centimeri kid gloves. See advertisement.

The bad weather must soon be here. Get your shoes repaired in time and neatly, by taking them to E. W. Chandler, Tabernacle building.

If you want the best flour in the city, use the White Foam and White Bread. Manufactured by the Hatfield Milling company.

Headquarters for window shades; 1,000 full complete mounted shades, plain and with dado, 25c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Now is the time to buy a piano or organ and Prescott's on North Water street is the place. Be sure you see him and his large stock before you place an order.

Nicely screened lump and nut coal for cooking and all domestic purposes. Terms strictly cash. E. L. Martin, No. 628 North Main street. Telephone No. 433.

Fancy Stationery.

The society swirl will soon begin. Already the samples of fancy stationery for the coming season have been received by THE REVIEW. It is in every respect the finest line of samples ever shown in Decatur. There are more new and novel designs, the assortment is greater, and the workmanship is more artistic and elaborate. The samples embrace everything in the fancy stationery line, ball goods, wedding goods, all kinds of cards, invitations, programs, show cards, advertising cards, etc. If you are interested, it will be worth your while to come and examine them. The printing that is done in THE REVIEW job rooms is of course, the finest. The latest fashions of type and the best workmanship.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of Linn & Scruggs are requested to settle their accounts at the earliest time possible. Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage for the past 21 years, they now commend The Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company to their favorable consideration. Very respectfully,  
LINN & SCRUGGS.

Continued.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers of the California Fig Syrup company.

Prime Live Geese Feathers  
always on sale at Mattress Factory, Library block.  
W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & CO.

For Sale.

Improved farm of 92 acres 1/2 mile south west of Niantic, Ill. For terms, etc., apply to G. W. Geppford, Niantic, Ill.

Special.

Take meals and board at Combs' restaurant. Best appointed place in the city. Everything first-class. Opposite Grand Opera House, 139 South Water street.

An Unbroken Package.

"Do you love me?"

"Yes."

He wrapped her up in his arms, and for several hours practically they were an unbroken package.—Philadelphia Times.

A Bank Donation.

Dumpey—Blossom, it is said that "a gift blinds the eye."  
Blossom—Yes, and I believe it since I smoked that cigar you gave me last evening.—Burlington Free Press.

The Kind of a Net.

Fred—So Charlie is engaged at last!  
Frank—Yes; he has been caught in the matrimonial net.  
Fred—I thought it was a brunette.—Drake's Magazine.

They Are Common Nouns.

"I wonder why we don't use a capital letter in spelling 'jail,' 'penitentiary,' and the like."  
"Because they are not capital places."—Yenowine's News.

Which Was True Enough, Probably.

Irate Citizen—Look a-here, mister! You are taking my umbrella.  
Sleek Citizen—I beg your pardon, sir! I thought it was somebody else's.—Burlington Free Press.

Couldn't Be Crossed.

Tom—We can never marry. There is a chain that keeps us apart.  
Jack—What is it?  
Tom—Her sarcasm.—Munsey's Weekly.

ARRANGEMENTS ALL MADE.

No Doubt About Having One of the Best of Race Meetings.

The arrangements for the fall meeting of the Decatur Trotting association, which opens next Tuesday, are about completed. At the spring meeting everything had to be done the day before the opening, as that was the first meeting. Now, everything is done beforehand, and the officers of the association are waiting for the beginning of what will certainly be a most successful meeting.

The track is in much better shape than before. Now it is in just as fine condition as it can be. All the stalls have been spoken for and a great many are already occupied. Horses and men have been coming for the last two days. Six cars of horses came yesterday from the Bloomington races. Among the horses already here are those owned by C. E. Rood, Pana; Jimmie brothers, Carlinville; Ed B. Puett, Rockville, Ind.; C. M. C. Weedman, Farmer City; Gee Grimes, Terre Haute, and N. T. Kirby, Jerseyville. One of the best horses that will be here is Fred Arthur owned by Gee Grimes, of Terre Haute. He has a racing record of 2:14. Pauline, owned by Charles Bean, of Bloomington, is here. A number of other good horses will be here and help to make things lively.

In the spring some of the best horses were held back because the owners did not want to show just what they could do. Now, however, the season is drawing to a close, and every man will go in to win. So it is certain that there will be more races for hot blood than there were before.

Several running horses are already on the grounds, and more are coming. There will at least one good race each day.

The railroads will give reduced rates during the meeting. The Wabash and the T. H. & P. will have special trains on Thursday. The Illinois Central train on the Champaign & Havana line will be held until 6 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The admission of ladies and of children under 10 free on Tuesday will make the attendance that day larger, and will tend to popularize the races. A number of season tickets have already been sold. The price for a ticket good for the races is \$1.50 and they may be bought from O. E. Curtis & Bro., The Race Manufacturing company, H. Mueller & Sons, or at the St. Nicholas.

The center of the grand stand will be reserved and admission to that part will be sold for 25 cents. No smoking will be permitted there, but will be permitted in the north and south ends, to which admission will be free.

A committee of gentlemen interested in the Trotting association will call on the business men in a day or two to ask them to close up Thursday afternoon, that all the clerks and employes may have an opportunity to go to the races then. It seems but little to ask, and business should be suspended one day.

L. A. Mills will again be in the secretary's office on the grounds.

The wheel of fortune men are already here.

Goodman's band will furnish music during the races.

The word received from neighboring towns is to the effect that a great many of people will be in to enjoy the races.

This meeting should put the association in such shape that it will be a permanent institution of the city, and aid from now on to draw strangers and visitors from all parts of Central Illinois.

A telephone will be put in the secretary's office. Everybody should go.

The Old Horse Sale.

The Pacific express company sale of unclaimed packages continued yesterday to be a subject of interest among those of the big crowd that watched it Friday. While the packages were being given out at the room on North Main street, two or three dozen men gathered to watch the lucky or unlucky purchasers open their bundles and see whether they drew a blank or a prize. There were several good prizes. Tom Mulendy for a couple of dollars got a first-class silver tea set of four pieces, with a set of spoons and forks. Several men got good clothes and one had himself fixed out with an overcoat that didn't cost him much. Dr. J. H. Eddy gave \$1 for a big stock of Warner's Safe Cure dictionaries. They are now being distributed by the doctor among his friends. All kinds of stuff is reported as being found in the trunks, but no corpses have yet been heard from. One country fellow did give 90 cents for a cigar box that had an imitation corpse in it. When he saw the image he was so badly scared that he gave it to J. W. Webster for a quarter.

Police Notes.

Ernest Horst forfeited a bond to Justice Hammer yesterday which he gave when arrested for drunkenness.

Kate Stewart and J. M. Major were arrested in one another's company for disorderly conduct Friday night. They gave bonds for their appearance before Justice Stevens yesterday afternoon and forfeited the bonds.

Ed Leech arrested one plain drunk yesterday evening.

A man was run into the Short street calaboose last night on an execution. He had failed to pay an old fine.

Lookout, Boys.

The police are looking for some mischievous boys that have been breaking big sewer tiles strung out along the line of the Union street sewer on Green street. The boys think it great fun to roll one of the big tiles into the ditch and see it break to pieces, regardless of the fact that one or \$1 or more. The police are anxious to get those boys into the calaboose and will succeed if the practice is not discontinued suddenly.

Death of F. R. Schulte.

Ferdinand Randolph Schulte died yesterday at his home, 1370 North Morgan street, of consumption, after a year's sickness. He was born in Germany and at the time of his death was 30 years, 2 months and 18 days. He has lived at Decatur for about seven years, working at the barbers trade. The funeral will be at 2 this afternoon from the German M. E. church.

A Real Estate Transfer.

Martin V. Helm to Andrew J. Clarkson, 34 acres in section 19, Oakley township; \$680.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. James' German Catholic—752 East Clay—Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Vespers at 8 p. m.

Christian Church—400 North Main—Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church—406 East North—Rev. P. J. Mackin, pastor. Services at 7 and 9 o'clock a. m. Vespers in the evening.

W. C. T. U.—Gospel services at the W. C. T. U. room, Library block, at 3:30 this afternoon, led by Mrs. Stafford. Mrs. Bright at the organ.

German Lutheran Church—Corner Edward and Wood streets.—Rev. W. H. Lessman, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. Catechetical services at 2:30 p. m.

Baptist Church—North Water—Prof. Nathan Butler, Jr., will preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Baptist mission Sunday school in Clokey's addition at 2:30 p. m.

First M. E. Church—First quarterly meeting. Love feast at 9 a. m. Communion services at 10:30 a. m. No sermon. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. M. D. Hawes, presiding elder.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Rev. Montgomery M. Goodwin, rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 6:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church—Library building, entrance from North Main street, J. A. Dawson will preach at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Universalist Church—Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Bread and Books, or the Comparative Value of the Physical and Intellectual Nature." Evening, "Who shall be Fishers of Men." Sunday school at 9:30.

First English Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Main and William streets.—Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning subject, "The Better Land," evening subject, "Honoring God."

Stapp's Chapel, M. E. Church—304 East Eldorado—G. E. Scrimger, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Elder Hawes, followed by communion. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. Scrimger. Mission Sunday school at corner of Broadway and Herkimer at 9.

Church of God—Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. by Elder E. H. Baker of Springfield and formerly an evangelist in London, Eng., and preaching this evening at 7:30 by Elder J. Bernard of Alexis. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

U. B. Centenary Chapel—458 North Broadway, J. A. F. King, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Responsibility of The Church," evening subject, "The Christians Fears and Encouragements." Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor. Services in the Grand Opera House. The pastor will preach at 10:45 a. m. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a party of three Syrians from the Presbyterian mission at Beyrout will speak of "Missions and Life in Syria." They will appear dressed in their native costumes. Sunday school in the church at 9:30 a. m. At the College street chapel at 2 p. m.

Apples are Scarce.

John Williams had about 40 bushels of fine apples on his trees in the northwest corner of King's orchard, and has been in the habit of smiling when any one spoke of an apple famine this fall. There is a great scarcity of apples in his neighborhood now, and he hasn't any more than any one else. One tree had 10 or 13 bushels of great big rosy apples that made one's mouth water to see them. There are about a peck on the tree now. Friday afternoon his family went away for a visit. The news must have spread pretty well, because about 5 o'clock a gang of 30 or 40 women and children arrived on the scene with baskets, bags and kegs. They made an assault on that orchard, with a great deal of yelling, quarrelling among themselves, throwing of clubs and climbing of trees, and carried off as spoil about all the apples. The thieves were so open and noisy about their work that the neighbors thought they had a right to be there.

Northeast Decatur.

J. B. Noe and family have moved over on West Main street.

Mrs. D. A. Bridgeman is expected home from her visit in the east the last of this week.

Miss Annie Morehead, formerly with Bradley Bros., now has a position with Becker & Son, dry goods, St. Louis, Mo.

John Hill and wife, of North Clayton street, started for Galveston, Tex., Thursday afternoon. They will make that their permanent home.

James Tooley and wife, of Champaign, came down Thursday to visit Mrs. Tooley's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, just before they start for Texas.

C. B. Richardson, of Niantic, visited friends in Northeast Decatur Friday.

Boards of the High School.

There has been some talk of changing the hours of the High school and making them the same as the ward schools. To get the sense of the parents of pupils on the matter, blanks were sent home by the children for the parents to say which way they preferred. The pupils themselves took a great interest in the matter and did considerable electioneering in favor of the present arrangement. The result was about all the blanks returned favor the hours now used, and it is quite likely that no change will be made.

Ready to Prosecute.

Dick Harkness, the fish warden, says he will be glad to have the names of people violating the fish laws, and the evidence that will convict them. He will see that they are prosecuted, whether they live in town or country. He has been prosecuting only those against whom he has had evidence and will see that no violators are allowed to escape.

New Telephones.

417—Ed L. Martin, residence.  
176—R. S. Bohon, residence.  
323—H. Flynn, grocery.

RENEWALS.

244—W. J. Quinlan, residence.  
50—Opera house.  
94—James Millikin, residence.  
78—R. E. Pratt, residence.

# LINN & SCRUGGS

## DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

### ARE RECEIVING

## THEIR NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

OUR MR. MORRIS has been in the East for the past two weeks scanning the markets and purchasing goods.

In view of the changes and additions we are making in our store we shall not be able to give a full exhibit of recent purchases until next week. Then, however, we shall make a grand display of

## THE : LATEST : NOVELTIES

—IN—

French Dress Goods and Silks,  
Plush Sacques, Plush and Cloth Jackets  
And Ladies' Wraps of Every Description.

## Our Hosiery, Glove and Corset Department

Are complete, comprising, as usual, goods of highest grade, at our well known low prices.

## WE CAN OFFER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN

Blankets, Flannels, Shirts, Sheetings, Table Linens and General Merchandise

Just Received our Well Known and Exclusive Brand of Golden Rule Black Silks at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85 that cannot be Equalled for Quality and Price.

## L. & S. D. G. & C. Co.

Sole agents for the Celebrated "Centimeri" Kid Gloves, Hercules White Shirts, and Butterick's Patterns. Orders from a distance receive prompt and careful attention. Kid gloves bought of us mended artistically free of charge.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

D. R. A. S. WAITZ, Dentist. No. 128 East Main Street.

BUCKINGHAM & SCHROLL, Lawyers, No. 209 South Park street.

ORR & EWING, Attorneys at Law, No. 1 Powers' block.

DAVID HUTCHISON, Attorney at Law. Office in Powers' Block.

ALBERT T. SUMMERS, Attorney at Law. No. 145 North Water Street. Loans and Collections. All classes of loans.

ALBERT G. WEBBER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

DR. J. S. KING.

OFFICE LIBRARY BLOCK, ENTRANCE ON WILLIAM ST., BRIDGEPORT, ILL. Telephone No. 19. Telephone orders to my residence from whence they will be immediately telegraphed to my office.

MCDONALD & LEFORGER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Opera House Block, Decatur, Ill.

P. KENNEDY, M. D., DRUGGIST, ILL.

Has moved his office over Schilling's drug store, East Eldorado street, where he can be found day and night. Telephone, No. 222.

J. S. C. GUSSINS, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office—Cassier Block, opposite Postoffice. Telephone—Office, 348; Residence, 344. Residence, 335 South College.

JAMES J. FINN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Master in chancery, writing and acknowledging of deeds, mortgages, etc., and general law business, will receive careful attention. Office over Linn & Scruggs.

BOOK BINDING.

Practical book binding and bank book manufacturing, 137 South Water street, Decatur, Ill. Magazines bound, names stamped in gold on books, pocket-books, memorandum books, toilet cases, etc. I make telescopes boxes and any kind of cardboard boxes to order. HERMAN SPIES

## FABLE AND FACT !

A controversy prevailed among the beasts of the field, as to which deserved the most credit for bearing the largest number of offspring. They went to the lions to settle the controversy. "And you," they said, "how many sons have you at a birth?" "One," said she grimly, "but that is a lion."

MORAL—Quality comes before quantity.—Xep.

And now a word as to shoes. Quality is our watchword always. We do not try to see how cheap we can buy shoes, but how good. The quality of school shoes is unsurpassed. Buy them.

WALTER HUTCHIN,  
117 NORTH WATER.

## TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful excess, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work, should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Boston, Mass.

He is acknowledged the leading remedy for Gonorrhea & Gleet. The only cure remedy for Gonorrhea & Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it. A. J. STONER, M. D., Decatur, Ill.